

HOOLULU PARK

THERE
WILL
BE
A
GOOD
RACE
PROGRAM
PULLED
OFF
NEW
YEAR'S
DAY
AT
HOOLULU
PARK

RACING
NEW
YEAR'S
DAY



PROGRAM

	Purse
Three-eighths Mile, free for all,	\$100
One-half Mile, Japanese Race,	50
One Mile, free for all, and Hilo	
Mercantile Cup,	125
One and One-Half Miles, free for	
all,	125
One-half Mile, Pony Race (12	
hands and under),	50
One-half Mile, Mule Race,	50
One-half Mile, Japanese Race,	50
Three Miles, Relay Race,	75

CONDITIONS—Three to enter, three to start; entry fee 10 per cent. of purse; 25 per cent. of purse to second horse. Entries close at 6 o'clock P. M. at the Volcano Stables Office, Hilo, MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1903; scratches close at 12 M. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1903, at same place. Stall rent will be charged to winners only.

J. T. MOIR,
C. E. WRIGHT,
A. M. WILSON, } Committee.

THE MOSQUITO PLANT.

J. T. Moir of Onomea is Making Interesting Experiment.

J. T. Moir, manager of Onomea plantation, has about one dozen mosquito plants growing. These plants have the tenderest care and it is hoped when they grow and multiply, they will have the same effect on mosquitos that Prof. Koebele's bug killing parasites have upon bugs.

The seed from which these precious plants spring, were bought in London by Mr. Moir and they cost \$5 per dozen. Each seed is about the size of a mustard seed. The plant was originally found in Africa by an English army officer. Mr. Moir bought three lots at \$5 a throw. One package was given to a friend in Honolulu. From the other two Mr. Moir has a promising dozen growths.

Something concerning this interesting plant follows, clipped from the Scientific American:

"Last April Captain Larymore, the British resident in Northern Nigeria, published a letter in which he asserted that by placing two or three pots of 'mosquito-plant' in each room of a house, and others along the windward side of the veranda, the place could be kept practically free from mosquitoes. He describes an experiment he had made, which showed that a mosquito enclosed within a leaf of the plant became stupefied, and he added that an infusion of the leaves of the plant was held by the natives of Northern Nigeria to be more efficacious than quinine as a remedy for malarial fever. Captain Larymore suggested that the plant should be used in barracks in India.

"Sir George Birdwood, the well known naturalist, wrote a day or two afterward that allied basil plants had been known from time immemorial as a defense against mosquitoes and as a prophylactic in malarial districts throughout India. He related how, when the Victoria Gardens were being constructed in Bombay, the men employed in the work were so pestered by mosquitoes and suffered so greatly from malaria that, at the suggestion of the Hindu manager, the whole boundary of the gardens was planted with 'holy basil' and any other basils which were at hand, with the result that the plague of mosquitoes was at once abated and the malarial fever disappeared from the gardeners and others at work on the grounds."

Experiments were shortly after this made at the Kew Botanical Gardens, near London, with a growing specimen of the plant that had been brought to England by Captain Larymore; but the officials there, although much interested in the captain's statements, became convinced that there was no foundation for them. The director of the Gardens, Sir William Thistleton-Dyer, wrote to The Times on July 24, enclosing a report made to the governor Sierra Leone by Dr. Prout, the principal medical officer of the colony. Dr. Prout gave details of experiments with a dozen mosquitoes and the "mosquito plant," in which there was absolutely nothing to show that the plant had any effect in driving away the insects. Sir William, in his introductory letter, made some sarcastic observations on "easy empirical" remedies, and The Times, in a leading article, declared that the "mosquito plant" had been shown to be "utterly useless." Captain Larymore and Sir George Birdwood, however, scout the idea that they have been victims of a delusion, and both have written to The Times declining to withdraw their statements as to the efficacy of the basil.

Paris, Nov. 30.—American detectives are acquainted with anarchists who have been named to accompany President Loubet on his trip to Italy. These men are members of an American anarchist society.

New York, Nov. 30.—The Central Federated Trades have decided not to enter politics in dealing with labor problems. The representatives of the organization will confine themselves to the purely business phases of the labor question.

GOVERNMENT POLICY.

Carter Will Have no Tete a Tete With Kepoikai.

Honolulu, Nov. 30.—The Executive Council will hold its first and probably last meeting with Governor Carter this morning at 11 o'clock. At this meeting the future policy of the government will be mapped out as far as it is possible to do so at present. All the members of the council will attend this first meeting excepting Treasurer Kepoikai.

"There will be a meeting of the Heads of Departments at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning," said Governor Carter last evening. "It is the intention to map out the policy of the government so far as is possible at this time. This will be my first meeting with the heads of departments. No, Mr. Kepoikai has not been asked to attend. He is not one of the men appointed by me and I do not consider him one of the official family."

"It is not my intention to have weekly meetings of the heads of departments. Instead it will be my policy to appoint a certain hour for each official, at which he may report to me personally and at which time the affairs of his department can be discussed."

"The inaugural ball has been fixed for a week from Tuesday. The present invitation list is not satisfactory. There are too few Hawaiians on the list, and I am anxious to get additional names."

To Keep Japs Here.

A Japanese society has been formed at Honolulu for the following purposes:

"In conjunction with the representatives of the Japanese government, to restrict the emigration of Japanese to the States.

"To instill into the laborers an attachment to the locality where they are working.

"To promote a feeling of mutual obligation and regard between employer and employee.

"To secure a speedy adjustment of any differences that may arise between the members of the League and outsiders, or among members themselves.

"To give advice in all cases when called upon by members of the League, and to render financial assistance to such members as deserve it.

"To establish and manage Japanese schools wherever needed.

Consul Meets King.

Jibuliteila, French Somaliland, Nov. 30.—Consul General Skinner has arrived here on gunboat Machias. Mr. Skinner landed and proceeded to Harrar under escort of twenty marines provided by Admiral Cotton. At Harrar Skinner was given a cordial reception being met by a large body of troops with General Ras Makonnen at their head, who greeted him outside the town. Emperor Menelik sent him welcome.

Mr. Skinner has with him a considerable number of presents for Emperor Menelik, especially different kinds of fine firearms, a complete set of agricultural implements of the latest model and the invitation to attend the St. Louis exposition, which is engraved on a silver tablet.

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Improvements cost more than the price asked. Four miles from Hilo over good road. Commands fine view of ocean and Hilo harbor.

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Situated at Kaiwiki, four miles from Hilo, can be bought

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This land is cleared and well adapted for growing cane, bananas, pineapples or any other crop. Plenty of water on the land. Part cash payment, balance on time.

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FRONT STREET.

NOTICE—Neither the Masters nor Agent of vessels of the "Matson Line" will be responsible for any debts contracted by the crew. R. F. GUARD, Agent.
Hilo, April 16, 1901.